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## Republican Ticket.

CONGRESSIONAL. For Congress—Tenth District HERSCHEL H. HATCH, of Buy.

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For Governor, DAVID H. JEROME, Of Saginaw.

For Lieutenant-Governor MOREAU S. CROSBY, Of Kent.

For Secretary of State, HARRY A. CONANT, Of Mouroe.

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Register! REGISTER! REGISTER! from Sheriff to Coroner. Let no personal feeling either of friendship or hatred prevent your doing your full

duty toward the party. Remember you must register on or before Nov. 4 if you vote this year.-Leave your full name with the town

ship clerk, IN PERSON, YOU CANNOT SEND IT, and have it registered. Instead of waiting until the Board person upon your township clerk and leave your name with him, and thus

secure your registration. The 4th of November is the day for general registration, and on or before that time every man who expects to vote must personally see his township clerk and have his name registered.

The AVALANCHE office has received a fine lot of new job type, and is now prepared to compete with any office in the State for letter heads, bill heads, note heads, envelopes, cards, etc., etc. Call and see us before ordering else where.

Farmers will vote for Hatch, know ing that he will vote with his party which is pledged to a protective tariff, whereby their prosperity is doubly as sured.

Homesteaders will vote the Repub lican ticket, in honor of the party which passed the homestead law, by an almost strictly party vote.

Soldiers will vote the Republican ticket, knowing, as they do, that that requires that there must be 300 or more party is the only one which is entirely the soldiers' friend, as last proven by party action in the increase of the number of clerks in the pension department, that pensions may be adjusted during the life of the disabled soldier.

All classes of manufacturers and la boring men will see that the party who pledges them a protective tariff is kept in power, for therein lies the secret of

Hendouerters for school books and Studies of at the P. O.

It was the last democratic president, laines Buchanan, who vetoed the liomestead bill Democratic leaders have always opposed homestead bills. Do honest greenbackers want to help put such men in powert

Remove the duty on lumber and our uills must either shut down or REDUCK THE WAGES OF THE WORKMEN SO AS TO make the cost of lumber low enough to compete with the Canadian market. where the wages are twenty-five per ent lower than here. Vote for Hatch, whose party is pledged to sustain the tariff for protection of American industry.

The Republican county ticket is worthy the support of every citizen. The nominees are all well qualified for the offices for which they have been noninated. Several of them have been tried and their fidelity and competency demonstrated in a manner that admits of no uncertainty. No party presents better candidates. From sheriff to coroners, there is no discount on any of the candidates.

Mr. Hatch's canvass of the Tenth district has been productive of good results, while his competitor, Mr. Maxwell, has lost ground wherever he has appeared. The Tenth ceased to be a loubtful district the moment Mr. Maxwell was nominated, and now it cannot be classed among the close districts. Mr. Hatch's majority will count among the thousands.—Detroit Post

The Cheboygan Tribune says of the enatorial nominee in the 29th district: We think the convention made a very judicious and most excellent se lection when they nominated Mr. Gullifer. He is one of the live men of the district, and will make an able repre-Sentative of the district in the Senate. He is an earnest worker, and will look well after the interests of this rapidlygrowing district. Decidedly popular wherever known he will poll the full party vote, and his election is beyond question."

Maxwell owes his nomination to the indifference of his party regarding who was nominated, after Spencer O. Fisher declined the nomination. And his party is regarding his convuse with the ame indifference. Talk to a respectable democrat about him and he will say, "Well, Maxwell would not have been nominated if we had expected to elect a democrat in this district." The majority of the democrat convention oted for Fisher, and when he declin d, allowed Maxwell to be nominated because there was no one else would ccept. -- Bay City Tribune

rapidly. During the month of August about \$16.000,000, and for the month Vote the Republican ticket straight tinguished in a few years. It is true the State. that debt-paying is never a pleasant. Among the tenning product are rye, as decisi business, but the best time to do it, State not already mentioned are rye, as decisi Lander. is when the country is prosper ous, when money is plenty and cheap. That is the condition of affairs at the present time, and it would be a great mistake not to pay up as fast as possible. By the exchange of bonds bear ing a lower rate of interest, the nation is now the gainer annually by many of Registration meets you may call in millions of dollars, and we are now borrowing money for a less per cent than any other government in the

The National debt is being paid very

world.—Chicago Journal. Frank Hamilton has completed his electric apparatus for lighting the fire under the boiler in the fire engine and has it in operation. The pull of the alarm bell in the tower ignites a flame of gas, which burns about three feet. high, right into the kindling in the fire box. As the engine passes out the wheel strikes a spring which extin-

guishes the fire and causes the gas jet to fall through the floor out of sight .-One of Maxwell's schemes for getting a large illegal vote was the organization of a voting precinct in the eastern part of Hayes township, Clare county, where a certain Bay City democrat has lumbering camps. The town board was persuaded to order the new precinct that you loved her with all your heart, organized, but soon afterward became convinced that they were acting illegally and retraced their steps. The Clare County Press says: "The law voters in a township before a second voting precinct is organized. One of given her kept good time. During the the members of the Hayes township night you kissed Parker's dog a dozen times, called her all the pet names board who voted for the fraud made a canvass of his township, and the names

The State of Michigan is 9,745 square miles larger than the State of New York, 13,700 larger than Pennsylvania, 17,855 larger than Ohio, 22,566 larger than Indiana, 2,365 larger than Illiois, and 605 larger than England and Wales. The entire area of the six New England States are only 7,550 square miles larger than that of Michigan.

When the State was admitted into ranked 23d among the States in the order of population. It is now 9th. It has a coast line of 1,600 miles more than half the distance between which vessels of 2,000 tons may sail the Republican party will have no dis-

without losing sight of its territory. The largest body of fresh water in the world forms its northern boundary; the second largest its western; except these two there are no lakes in Europe, washes its eastern borders; and it has brace of these immense seas its climate ins no equal in the moderation of its temperature in any State or Territory situated on the same degree of latitude east of the Rocky mountains. To this fact is due its preeminence in fruit raising. In this respect it surpasses all western and northwestern States.

The fruits of the temperate zone flourish throughout the southern peninsula, whose western shore has be-

Most of the southern peninsula in the State lies between the same lines of latitude as the State of New York .-The shore line of its upper peninsula on Lake Superior is mostly south of the latitude of Quebec. No part of Michigan is as far north as Paris.

It has over 4,400 miles of railroad. Fifty-three county sents out of 67 in the lower peninsula have railroad connections; nine others are lake ports: There are only five which have no outlet either by rail or water, and none of these are more than 25 miles from a railroad. In the upper peninsula there is only one, and in the lower peninsula. there are only eight countles which are not reached by railroad connections ulready in operation or in process of

coal pig iron, certainly second if not country will never trust its leaders up-first; in iron ore list in fresh water on this issue. Nor is the country any first in iron ore, first in fresh water first in iron ore liest in fresh water more prepared to trust the democrats this heries, fourth in wheat and fourth with the Figuration of the currency in wool. It has the largest from mines and the largest copper mines in the questions upon which the masses word world. Seven tenths of all the wheat world. Seven-tenths of all the when t was decreased in round numbers grown in the country is raised in nine bout \$16.000,000, and for the month States, and only three excel Michigan ance. At this time Republicans may of September over \$15,000,000. At the volume of this crop. Winter when the drifer and divide upon local questions, this rate the debt will be entirely ex- is successfully grown in all parts of

either for the individual or the govern- buckwheat, potatoes, hay, peas, hops, arden ven tables of live stock, butter, cheese, honey, maple sugar, plaster, bituminous coal slate and building stone. Its manufactures are in a striking degree diversified and thriving, and in the last census year the value of their products was about \$200,000,000 -Chicago Inter Ocean.

in bed with an interrogation point in one eye and an exclamation point in the other. "Maria? Maria who?"

"That's just what I want to know you repeated the name over and ove again last night."

"Let me see-oh, yes, that's Parker's dog, a splendid animal. I've been trying to buy her."

"You ought to own her, certainly you are so excessively fond of her.-You asked Parker's dog to put her arms around your neck and kiss you. You even went so far as to tell Parker's dog and that when you came to die if you could only lay your head on Parker's dog's bosom you could breathe your life out sweetly there. Then you asked Parker's dog to have another dish of ice cream, and if the watch you had known, and proved to me conclusively that you ought to live with Parker's

the Tenth district by introducing the political methods of Boss Tweed and the South Carolina Bourbons, he is greatly mistaken. The people will not endorse a trickster and the promoter of frauds on the ballot box.—Tribune,

WHY MICHIGAN IS GREAT. VAIN HOPES OF THE DEMOC-RACY,

Through local causes the democrats gained Ohio, and local disturbances in the Republican ranks are quite like ly to give them New York and Pennsylvania. They are thoroughly clated by their prospects of success in the present year, and make proclemation that such gain as they may make at this time is but the prelude to a greatthe Union, less than 50 years ago, it victory in 1884. In this they will find their mistake. While the elections al. ready held and to be held are of some importance, they are by no means decisive of the fate of parties two years New York and Liverpool -along which | hence. Whatever may happen now, tractions and no extraneous issues to carry in the next Presidential election. When the National contest comes to be waged it will be found that the Republicans are a unit in defense of cer-Asia or America larger than that which tain well defined and important principles. There are matters yet to be ports on two others. Lying in the em- settled in which the country needs the wise statesumuship and guiding hand of the great Republican party. The rights of the colored ruce in the South are not yet secured. A free vote and an honest count is still unknown in that section. The idea still prevails there that this is only a !! white man's government," and that negroes have no other interest in it than to exist.— Until these things are remedied, and every man's right, irrespective of race, color, and condition, is secured, the North will never entrust the adminisninsula, whose western shore has become famous as "the Michigan fruit tration of the National government to democratic hands. The people of the belt." Even the semi-tropical fig has great North, as a contemporary representation of the semi-tropical fig has great North, as a contemporary remarks understand perfectly that a "Solid South" upheld by the National government in its ideas as to the distinct of the southern peninsula in vine right of, and absolute necessit

for, a white man's government," would readily find means, with or with out color of law, to disfranchise or co-erce its colored population.

The tariff is another vital issue upon which the country is not prepared to trust the democratic party now or in the future. On this question there is a wide gulf between the two great par-ties. Upon the principle of affording protection to the American industry the Republican party is in unison with a great majority of the voters of this country. The American system of protection is as dear to Republicans as it was to the old Whig purty. Republicans may differ as to the special details of a protective tariff, but they believe in the principle of levying such duties on foreign products as will preserve and build up our own industries. The people have seen the good effect of protection in increasing the pros-In the order of production Michigan stands first among the States in the growth and manufacture of lumber, the first in salt, first in copper, first in char.

?? A FARM CHEAP? democratic party, but those we have mentioned are of the greatest import but the fact remains that they do no the State.

Among the leading products of this 1884, and they will then win a victory s decisive as that of 1830.—Cleveland

> ELECTION NOTICES. SHERIFF'S OFFICE. Crawford County. (
> GRAYLING, Sept. 12, 1882.
> To the Electors of the County of Craw

ford:
You are hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this State on the first Tuesday of November next the following officers are to be elect-

WHO IS MARIA?

Who is Maria? was the question that startled Mr. Brown (who talks in his sleep) as he waked the other morning and found Mrs. Brown sitting, up in bed with an interrogation point in bed with an interrogation point in bed with an interrogation of the State I and Congress for the Tenth Congressional District, of this State, to which your District of this State, to which you county belongs; also, a Senator for the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District consisting of the counties of Cheboy gan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Al-pena, Ofsego, Crawford, Oscoda, Al-cona, Iosco, Gladwin, Roscommon and Ogemaw. Also a Representative in the State Legislature for the Repre sentative District, consisting of the counties of Otsego, Iosco, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona and Ogemaw.

You are hereby notified that at said election the following amendments to the constitution are to be submitted to the people for their adoption or re iection : An amendment to Section 1, of Ar-

ticle 9, relative to the salaries of the

Judges of the Circuit Court, provided for by joint resolution No. 28, Laws of 1881. Also an amendment to Section 10, of Article 10, relative to the adjust ment of claims against counties, pro

vided for by joint resolution No. 31, Laws of 1881.

There will also be submitted to the people for their adoption or rejection the question of a general revision of the Constitution of the State of Mich-

igan, pursuant to joint resolution No. 10. Laws of 1881. You are also hereby notified that at

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A maxim take, my boys and girls, And this I would suggest, "Be firm and true, and work away,"

And do your very best. If lessons long and difficult Should be to you assigned, Get down to work and study hard, And do not lay behind.

Whate'er the work you have to do, Be sure you do it right; March boldly up, strike firmly out, And do it with your might.

In all your business, work and play,
Be honest, true and square;
Let nothing turn you from your course,
But firmly do and dare.

And, when you've grown to riper years, Hold to the maxim still: Be firm and true, and work away.
With mind and heart and will,

#### THE WIDOW'S TEST.

"Sybella, you are going to do what a widow generally does when she marries a second time. You are going to make a fool of yourself! Arthur Austin doesn't love you; it's your money he wants!"

Thus spoke Aunt Margaret, prim and grim, behind her inevitable knittingneedles. Her niece, Sybella Ruthvena young widow, looked at her indignantly.

"Why, auntie!" she said, "hove naughty of you! And have I no charms that a lover should not be possi ble to ma?"

"But, can't you compare this man yourself with poor, dear Reginald, who would do anything to make you happy? I'd rather live on the memory of such love than take a pretense of a love like this. Why, your Arthur Austin is too selfish to love any one but himself; and though, of course, first love stands apart and you can't have Reginald back again, only be sensible for a moment and contrast Mr. Austin with the men you have refused—that fair-haired artist-that merry, good-hearted German, with a red mouth just made for kissing and old Mr. Bell, who, if he was 70 worshiped the ground you trod upon. I tell you there's neither sentiment nor passion in Arthur Austin. He is an extravagant fellow, and he is lazy, too! He happened to have the kind of looks you like, and so you've been silly enough to turn your back upon good men and held out your arms to him

did the courting! " said the little widow. "Hold out my arms, indeed!"

"It's all the same thing," replied the elder lady. "You dropped into his like a ripe cherry when he held them out, and it's dreadful to me to see you expecting so much, when you'll get so little. A gay honeymoon, perhaps. After that, neglect, the pangs of jeal-

"Auntie, dear, I love him," said Sybella. "I used to say no woman could love twice, but this second affection is very strong, and as sweet as if I were. sixteen again. I trust dear Arthur thoroughly. If I had not a penny in the world I should be even dearer to him. He has often said that he wished that I had not. But I'll not be angry von auntice only I'll test him I' prove him. You shall own how generous he is, and how fond of me."

"I-trust so," said the old lady; "but I don't believe it; and beside, you are already having your wedding dress made."

But Mrs. Ruthven, as she kissed her aunt good-night, vowed that the test should be made.

"He will forgive me when I tell him good that I cannot bear she should not exactly know how good Authur is also. Dear Arthur!"

Then slie ran up-stairs, and opening the locket in which she wore his portrait, kissed it a thousand times, thinking those thoughts that fill the heart of any loving woman who is a promised bride, and which are so pure and holy that while they move her she is a better woman for them.

Great grief had come to Sybella wher her young husband was torn from her heart, and she had been very wretched for long years; but the wound had healed at last, and then Arthur Austin had come into her life, suiting her so perfectly, realizing her every dream of what a man should be. Often she wondered how it was that she should ever be so happy again.

Doubt him? Ah! she would not dare to doubt him. But Aunt Margaret should be satisfied.

"You are looking very grave, -my dear," said Arthur, as they sat together

the next evening. "A little, perhaps," she answered. "I have been worried about something. don't know exactly how to explain it. But when banks fail, people who have their money in them must suffer, you know; and you've read of the failure of

the Cosmopolitan Bank to-day?" "Yes," he said. "You had your money

there?" "If I had not, would it trouble me that it should fail?" she asked. "To be sure, I have a little beside, but Aunt Margaret and old Uncle Reuben must have a home, you know, and I suppose I shall have about \$200 a year over all expenses. You'll not have a rich wife, Arthur, after all."

He paused a moment, then answered; huskily: "It shall be my pride and pleasure to see that you want nothing, Sybella. I am almost glad you have become poor for that reason.

Then he kissed her and Sybella was appy, but ashamed of herself for putting him to the test.

"You see he is all I thought him, auntie," slie said to Mrs. Margaret, when he was gone. "I shall tell him all to-morrow.

"No," said Mrs. Margaret, "wait a Promise me you'll wait a week

So Sybella waited, and Aunt Margaret, watching, saw the signs she waited for, though this loving woman had as yet no suspicion of the truth...

hattawiyata a a 🔭 🗆 Four days had passed.

It was a bright day, and there was to be a pleasant pionic party that afternoon. Sybella and her betrothed were among them. They were all old friends and Mrs. Ruthven was in her gavest mood, and chatted merrily with allperhaps a little more with a shy young fellow of eighteen, who was in the company, than with any other, because of ris youth and shyness.

Arthur Austin had begun the day in is usual good spirite; but as it wout o he grew gleamier and gloomier, and at last relapsed into perfect silence. In vain did his betrothed endeavor to cheer him. He scarcely spoke or looked at her, and at last his manner began to have effect upon the whole party. One after the other grew dismal: and the return home was as solemn as a funeral procession.

At Sybella's door Austin lifted his hat coldly and bade her good evening without even a pressure of the hand. "You are coming in, Arthur?" sl

said, softly. "No," he answered.

"Are you ill?"

At that he turned sharply upon her and said aloud: "No, I am not ill. I am not blind-that is all. Nor deaf, either. I have watched and listened to-day to my cost. Good evening!"

"What did he mean, aunt?" orled Sybella, when the door had closed. What has been done? I saw noth-

"He is pretending to be jealous of vonne Mordaint." said Aunt Margaret, quietly. "Sybella, have courage. He means to quarrel and break it off with you, now that he thinks you penniless. Tell him the truth, and he will soon recover from his jealousy. Keep it to yourself, and you will never be able to mollify him."

And this time Sybella only sighed, "Oh, auntie! any one would think I But she went to her room and wrote a pretty letter to her lover, begging him to come to her, and when he came she met him with an offer of her lips, which he shocked her by rejecting.

"You know how I have been offended Sybella," he said. "You know you flirted with that boy Mordaunt all day !"

"I did nothing of the kind! I never -with good reason, too, no doubt flirted in my life; why should I begin truer than I have been to you!"

"I doubt it!" said he. "I have seen much, and I suspect more; and, sinceyour conduct has alienated my heart from you, we had better part. There is only one way of managing these things."

Sybella looked carnestly at him. She saw no jealous madness there: only a cool determination to set aside his en gagement with a woman whom he had never loved, and whose fortune had been his only object from the first.

And she knew that Aunt Margaret had been right; but she loved him so well, and trusted him so entirely, that it seemed to her as if the knowledge would rend soul from body. She triedto hide her tears, but in vain.

all," she said. "Aunt Margaret is so ring from her finger and put it into his and there were many who took the po hand and turned away. At the door storm hard ground have a large three large translations hard ground have a large translation that the temperance issue was not before the people at all. The Demostrong hand grasped hers. - It was Aunt Margaret's. She led her niece to her room, and returned to the parlor before Arthur Austin had left it.

Standing before him, looking straight at him, she said: "So, sir, you have been tried in the furnace and found wanting! You know that my niece's loss of fortune is at the bottom of this. Don't prevaricate; you know it is true, I have seen through you from the first."

"It is not your affair, I believe," Arthur, answered, sulkily. "Of course when a man expects to marry money he isn't pleased to find himself saddled with a poor wife and her beggarly relations. But of course I was jealous. I've broken it all off with Sybella on that account; and it's her own fault."

"She has had a lucky escape, Mr. Austin," said Aunt Margaret; " but before you go, let me tell you a little secret. Sybella has not lost her money. The bank that failed had not a penny of hers in it. And as for the beggarly relation-you mean me, you knowpoor Aunt Margaret is worth her \$50.-000, and every shilling of it is to be left to her dear niece, Sybella Ruthven. I warned her that you did not love her. I forced her against her will to put you to the test. And now I see that I was right, and you may go, Mr. Arthur

Austin." Mr. Austin departed. A month aftervard he wrote a penitent letter to Sybella, telling her that he believed himself to have been causelessly jealous, and quoting a good deal from Byron and Shakspeare on the subject. But the woman who is fooled twice by the same individual must be a hopeless idiot, and Mrs. Ruthven will remain Mrs. Ruthven until some better man asks hor to

change her name. VERMONT has sixteen savings banks and 42,583 depositors, with \$12,675,-260.71 to their credit.

WHO BLUNDERED.

[From the Chicago Inter Ocean.] The Republican State ticket in Ohio has been defeated by a Democratic majority as heavy as that given for Bishop in 1877. In the last Congress the Republicans had fifteen of the twenty Ohio Congressmen. In the next Congress they will have only six of the twenty-one elected on Tuesday, a net loss of nine. Of all the Republican defeats

of nine. Of all the Republican defeate in Ohio this is the worst. From 1855 to 1862 Ohio was as stead-From 1895 to 1892 Onto was as scenarily Republican as Iowa has been in later years. In 1862 the Republican candidate for Secretary of State was defeated through party indifference. This was accorded leasen that baginning with a so good a lesson that, beginning with a majority of 101,000 in 1863, the Repub-licans held the reins until after the Presidential election in 1872. In 1873 Republican indifference paved the way for Allen's election, and this was followed by a sweeping Democratic vic-tory in 1874. But in 1875 the State, was redeemed with Hayes as candidate for Governor. In 1877, however, Republican dissatisfaction with the President's Southern policy resulted in the election of Bishop, the Democratic candidate for Governor, by a plurality of 22,520. In 1878 the State swung into the Republican line again, and since that year there had been a steady increase in Republican majorities, Gar-field laving a plurality of 34,227 in 1880, and Foster a plurality of 34,303 in 1881. The latest returns indicate that this year the Democratic Plurality will be about as large as was the Repub

the plurality last year.

This is bad enough; but the worst phase of the matter is that relating to Congressmen. The Republicans cannot well afford to lose control of the first Congress elected under the new provisionment but Ohio's example as a apportionment, but Ohio's example and inflience are heavily against them. In 1874 the Democrats elected thirteen of the twenty Ohio Congressmen, in 1876 only six; in 1878 they elected eleven, and in 1880 only five. This year they elect fifteen of the twenty-one, the Re publicans doing worse even than in

Several causes contributed to this aweeping Republican defeat. The in-tense feeling growing out of the action of the Legislature on the Sunday obof the degistature of the Sinday ob-servance and temperance questions was carried into the preliminary canvass, and when the convention met it was dif-ficult to reconcile differences. In 1881 the Republican platform declared "that public interests require that the General Assembly should submit to a vote of the people such amendments to the constitution of the State relative to the manufacture and sale and use of intoxicating liquors as shall leave the whole matter to the Legislature." The Democratic platform had a resolution de-claring "in favor of the largest individual liberty consistent with public order and are opposed to legislation merely sumptuary. The Republican plurality with the temperance issue thus treat-

d was 34,309. In the convention of 1882 one division of Republicans claimed that the temperance issue should be treated as it had been in 1831, while the stronger division took other ground. In an at-tempt to reconcile the factions the tem-perance plank of the platform was made to read:

Resolved. That the tax-paying people of the State demand that by specific taxation the traile in intexteating highers shall be made to hear its share of the public burde is, and that the constitution, so far as it may be an hop-grade in the way of the exercise of the Obstacle in the way of the exercise of the people, through their representatives, or practical control over the induor traffic, to the end-that the evils resulting therefrom end-that the evils resulting therefrom y be effectually provided against, should amended at the earliest date allowed by

This, it is claimed, met the new phase of the case presented in the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the Pond-liquer law unconstitutional, but the resolution was not satisfactory to the extremists on either hand, and the leaders

accordance with their own views. Gov. Foster early in the canvass took advanced ground, and expressed the opinion that the Republican party would gain more than it would lose by making a square fight on the temperance question. It was conceded that this course would alienate many Germans, but it was believed that it would bring the 10.000 Prohibition votes of 1881 over to the Republicans. Senator Slowly she drew her engagement Sherman took more moderate ground, cratic platform declared that that party was opposed to legislation merely sumptury, and the campaign managers neglected no opportunity to influence the Germans and liquor-dealers against the

> As the campaign progressed, more and more attention was devoted to the prohibition question and the Sunday issue. peakers on both sides becoming more utspoken. The result was that the Berman Republicans deserted in a oody, and the Prohibitionists gave the Republicans no assistance. There were four tickets in the field, the Prohibitionists voting for their own candidates, and in some counties forming alliances with Democrats. The experiment of making concessions to the Prohibition ists resulted disastrously—as disastrously to the temperance cause as to

the Republicans.

In other words, the Prohibitionists of Ohio have secured the defeat of the party most inclined to grapple with the emperance issues, and have put in power the party which has officially notified them that it is steadfastly opposed to legislation on any phase of the temperance question, and because they have done this the people of the State will doubt their honesty pose and the Republicans will be in-

clined to question their motives,

The German Republicans who connived at the defeat of their party for the sake of rebuking a faction, or who allowed themselve loud talk about what might happen, are as short-sighted as the extremists or the other side. They have been hood the other side. They have been hood-winked by the Democrats, and have probably turned over the next Congress to the Bourbons. It is plain that somebody blundered in Ohio, and it is doubtful whether the November States

can make good the ground lost. Grief in South Carolina.

Gen. Hampton is not an alarmist or an extremist, and when he says that " we shall be ruined, if we lose this election," it is evident that he sees a possibility of the loss and consequent ruin. Thd News and Courier sounded the alarm weeks ago, and there is stilltime for the canvas-ring that will make the victory sure and complete. But the people do not realize the hazards of the situation. They have an idea that the election will carry tiself, and that the Democracy cannot be defeated. This is a terrible mistake. We

say sincerely that we do not believe that, if say sincerely that we do not believe that, it the worst comes to worst, the Democratic candidates for State officers will be benton at the polis; but it is within, the probabilities that the Democracy will lose their control of the Sweet Paramon of the State Legislature. \* There is still a large negro majority in South Carolina. Yet heedless Democrats speak and act as though the State candidates cannot be imperiled. We say that they can, and if the Independent break continue they will.—Chorteston News and Courter.

The Democrats of South Carolina are like a family whose chimney is on fire; the neighbors can all see what the trouble is, but the people in the house know

one is, but the people in the house know nothing about it.

The Democrats of South Carolina have set up the doctrine that the negroshall not vote in that State except in such a way as will not endanger Democratic control. There has been no concealment about this, for it has been openly proclaimed year after year. The tissue ballots, concerning the wholesale use of which in 1880 nobody makes any question, have never yet been con-demned by a single Democrat, high or low. A South Carolina Democrat who should publicly protest against any fraudulent proceeding, in esses where there was no way to carry an election without fraud, would be a Democrat no without a moment's warning. party The News and Courier, one of th ablest and most intelligent papers in the South has never yet ventured a word in condemnation of any of the Democrate election frauds in its State. It contents itself with saving in effect that the Democrats must carry the elec-tions, fairly if they can, forcibly if they must. The State is to-day overrun by red-shirts who are organized for no purpose in the world except to intimi-date the colored voters, and, if need be, stir up fights with them and shoot them. Everybody in South Carolina understands this, and on the side of the Dem ocrats, who claim to possess most of the wealth and intelligence, there is not a oice found to object.

The law gives a negro a right to vote a South Carolina, and its operation is rolina, and its operation is not suspended, even when the negro chooses to vote the Republican ticket. In the long run, that right cannot be denied. No party will ever rest secure in power until it does so by the will of a majority of the voters. Tissue bal-lots may carry an election one year and red shirts may carry it another; but after awhile the real majority of voters will come into power. It behooves South Carolina to educate her citizens South Carolina to educate her cutzens, nearly all of whom have been native to her soil for generations, up to such a degree of intelligence as to make them worthy of the ballot which has been put into their hands. If the negro is ignorant, it is because white men make it a crime to instruct him. The fault it a crime to instruct him. The fault lies not with the North nor with the Republican party, but right at home among the white people of South Carolina. If they have not done their ollina. If they have not cone their duty, they must suffer the consequences of their mistake. They cannot exterminate the race whose growth they encouraged for more than a century, nor complain if an enforced ignorance during the whole period of slavery does not in a moment yield the wisest

does not in a moment yield the wises political judgment.

The first issue in South Carolina is The first issue in South Caronna is the issue for a free ballot and fair count. That has got to be settled—perhaps this year, and perhaps in the next, or the next—before there will be a peaceful election there or one whose results will be accepted in Congress or by the country at large. The State will be country at perpetually in danger of what Senator Hampton calls "ruin" until the meth-ods of 1876 and 1880 are given up.— Detroit Post.

The Democratic party has been scoldng about this and about that for twenty years, and, after a thing has been finally debated and settled in the law and in the minds of the people, then Democrats come along and sav, now that is all right. You were right about

rond on a sunny day a wagon. It is here ing drawn by a pair of horses whose discouraging cars hang down to blind their eyes. Their lean necks rattle in their collars, and their hips stand up like mountains on a rugged plain. The harness is made out of rope ends and the wheels of the wagon wabble like a low. road on a sunny day a wagon. It is heing drawn by a pair of horses whose disness is made out of rope ends and the wheals of the wagou wabble like a how-legged man in a walking match. Look-ing from under a tattered covered wagon are a man and two sallow-faced women. In the rear is a cow that needs milk given her rather than giving it, and last of all a pair of vallar dogs that would

of an a pair of yanur togs one would disgrace a tanyard. This team is the Democratic party. These people indorse the work the pioneers have done, and are willing to share the benefits of other people's work .- They are, doubtless, honest in this, but it would have and beloed do the work that brought these results about .- From Sengton

What the Republican Party Has Done for the Negroes. It has freed millions of them from

slovery. It has placed in the fundamental law provision that they shall never be en-

slaved again. It has raised them to the dignity of citizenship, and given them for their protection the privilege of suffrage. It has established schools for their

children in all parts of the country. It has adopted legislative measures to secure for them in public places and in public vehicles such treatment as should be accorded to all decent human

It has elected them to Stato Legislatures, to the United States Sounds and to the House of Representatives; it has placed one ominent black man in a high place in the treasury, and it has sent black men abroad as its Ambassadors

It has defended the negro from fierce ersecution in the South, it has fought his battles in the North, it has esponsed his cause everywhere, and it has always found in its front when it entered such contest but one enemy, namely, the Democratic party.—Philadelphia Bul-

The Democratic Party of the Present Day.

As the bulwark of the breweries! As the savior of the whisky-still! As the foe of the Christian Sabbath! As the sneaking sympathizer with the infamy of Utah! As the enemy of the American wage-carner, seeking to put his wages back to the European level! As the opponent of the tariff, the national-

banking system and honest half money —the three pillars on which the prosperity of the republic securely rests! As the enemy of equal fights and the merciless approssor of free suffrage at the South! That is where, and for what, the Demogracy stands to day!—Boston Traveller.

SHOT DEAD:

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Fatal Termination of a St. Louis

Folitician's Visit to an

Editor.

PENSIONS.

Annual Report of the Commissioner. The annual report of W. W. Dudley, Com issioner of Pensions, shows that at the lose of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882, 285,695 pensioners had been classified as follows:

invalids. 173,198
widows, minor children and dedent relatives. 2,361
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names of 649 whose pensions had previously been dropped were restored, making an aggregate increase to the rolls of 28,948. The names of 11,446 pensioners were dropped from the rolls for various oftenses, leaving a net increase for the vear of 16,857 pensions.

By a state close of the year the pensions of the theorem of the whole roll was \$29,341,01.02. The report save.

"The annual payment of pensions exceeds the annual value by several millions of dollars—that is to say, the total amount paid for pensions during the year, exclusive of the arrears due in such pensions as were allowed prior to Jan. 25, 1879, was \$33,24,509.20; the difference between this sum and the arrears due in such pensions as were almust yalue being the arrears due from the date of discharge in the case of an invalid soldier, and from the death of the soldier where pensions computed from the date of discharge in the case of an invalid soldier, and from the death of the soldier where pension was not allowed to the window or others." The amount paid during the year upon first payments to new pensioners was \$26,24,560.

This amount was paid to 27,703 pensioners, and the the total number of pensions claims filed and allowed since 1851 and the disbursements on account of pensions since 1862 this; table shows that the total number of pension claims filed during the period mentioned was \$37,361; the total number of pensions for and the aggregate and the disbursements on account of service rendered during the War of 1812 and the pensioners for and to aggregate ablibit also shows that there are 290,553 pald to pensioners for and to account of service rendered during the War of 1812 hills the shows the state of pensioners for and to account of service rendered during the War of 1812 hills do years for the ourse of the surface of the ourse of the

on the rejected files of the office. This exhibit also shows that there were 75.087 claims
filed during the last fiscal year. The special
examination system substituted by Congress
at the suggestion of the Commissioner for
the "Special Service" is said to be giving
great satisfaction. On this subject the Commissioner says:
"This now system does away with the exparte evidence formerly in use, so that the
claimant is now afforded the opportunity to
face the witnesses and to appear in person
or, by counsel in the examination of his
case."

case, b The expense incurred in this service dur-

PUBLIC LANDS.

Report of the Commissioner of the Land The Commissioner of the Land Office, in his annual report, states that the lands now embraced within the limits of the public do main amount to 100,000,000 acres, including Alaska. He recommends that the Pre-eine tion law be abolished, as the Homestead laws cover all cases now arising. Public sales of land last year amounted to 7,933 acres, emland last year amounted to 7,933 acres, embracing 5,016 acres near Toledo, Ohio, which were sold for \$16,755, an average of \$3.25 per acre. Respecting the forfeiture of railroad grants the Commissioner says: "The status of various grants for railroad purposes where roads have not been constructed within the time prescribed by law was reported to Comerces March 28 last. The absence of legislative action touching the renewal of these grants or declaring the forfeiture thereof seriously embarrassed the work of this office. It is not deemed expedient to certify additional

embarrassed the work of this office. It is not deemed expedient to certify additional lands to the rullroad companies, nor to award to the companies lands in dispute-between them and settlers or other chainants, pending the determination of Congress in the premises. Large numbers of settlers occurs and hands, and it is important to know whether they can receive their titles from the United States, or whether they will be required to purchase from the rullroad companies. Commissioner Micharlandsubmitted in the statement of the salestes and continued in the salestes and continued to the salestes and c

that, but you are wrong about this. After the forests are felled, the clearings made, the land drained, the houses built and the pioneers have settled down to only the very first fruits of their toil, I have seen coming up the dusty road on a sunny day a record.

with all of the subsequent Land daws passed-up to the day of adjournment of the last Congress. There will be a limited number of volumes published for general distribu-tion, and many applications for them have already been received from lawyers and per-sons engaged in the land business, to when the book will be of much value.

THOSE BILLS

For Payment for Services in Gardeld's Ill Following is a complete list of the claims filed with the board designated by Congress

to audit the claims arising from the illness and death of President Garfield: Dr. D. W. Bilis.

Dr. D. Hayer Agnow.

Dr. Robert Reyburn.

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Dr. S. Lamb. (for examination of body at Elberon N. J., 100,000 Dr. Su. an A. Edegon N. J., 100,000 Dr. Su. an A. Edegor Control Rail-frond Company of W. Sersey, laying special truck at Elberon, N. J., and running special truck.

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chartes G. G. Sims, Washington, driugs, etc. Charles A. Benedict, New York, funeral expenses, including casket. Thoraas Dolan, and James, Sheridan, messengers at Executive Mansion, 887.50 with william diven, messenger at State Department (amount left to discretion of board).

Dr. James W. Walsh, embalining the body.

body.

George Tremain & Co., of New York, surgical instruments, etc., surgical instruments, etc., surgical instruments, etc., surgical instruments, etc., surgical instance of the control William S. Dulpee, messenger war no-partment.
Singloton & Hocke, Washington, for-curpets, etc.
The National Capital Telephone Co. Charles H. Lee, messenger Department of Justice (no amount named).
James Wilson, cooking, etc.
Independent Co Company, ice.
Margaret Nugent, cook, three months' extra nav.

extra pay Fred R. Moore, measurer recyles. Claim of omployes of Executive Man-alon for three months Extra ply. No claim has yet been filed by Dr. ton or Dr. Boynbon. The board is we hear from them.

THE number of acres in rice in the United States in 1880 was 174,173; of clear rice, an average of 632 pounds per sere. The number of acres under cultivation in 1881 was 20,000 less than in 1880, and the product of 1881 11,--000,000 pounds greater than that of the

gloves reaching to the shoulder.

previous year.

SHOT DEAD.

Col. Slayback Killed by John Cockerell, of the " Post-Dispatch."

Col. A. W. Slayback, a prominent attorne killed in the editorial rooms of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Col. John A. Cockerell, the chief editor of that paper. Slayback had come to demand an explanation of an as sault on him through the columns of the pa per of a political nature, and, as alleged, was attempting to draw a revolver, when Cock erell anticipated him, and he fell a cornse The following particulars of the tragic affair are gleaned from the St. Louis papers:

At about. 5:30.cclock.p.ni., Col. Slayback and W. H. Clopton were seen turning the corner of Fourith and Market streets, talk ng teacher it in a waited meet and avidently.

corner of Fourth and Markot streets, talk natogether in suexcited mond, and evidently tending in the direction of the Fost Dispatch. Duilding. The stairs leading to the reporterial rooms were climbed in haste, and Cockerell and Slayback met face to face. The Colonel began to denounce Cookerell in all scathing manner for the hesaults made upon him by the Fost Dispatch. In the rury which had taken possession of him the rury which had taken possession of him the first which had taken possession of him the first which had taken possession of him the rury which had the deviating of his adversary by reason of his self-possession, also drew his provolver and fired at Slayback, who fell

land been inflicted on his honor. Cockerell, who had the advantage of his adversary by reason of his self-possession, also drew his revolver and fired at Slayback, who fell mortally wounded and gasped his last breath in a few minutes afterward.

The immediate cause of Col. Slayback's action is supposed to be the following, which appeared in the Post-Dispatch:

Mr. Alonzo W. Slayback, an individual whose chief claim to distinction rests upon the fact that he is the law partner of Col. James O. Broadhead, rose in a meeting of Democratic ward politicians in this city last night, and, without personal provocation, proceeded to apply a string of vile and virulent opithets to the Post-Dispatch and its conductors, making charges which he knew to be false. This is the same A. W. Slayback goncerning whom the following card was written and published in this city by John M. Glover on the 11th day of November, 1881.—Mr. Glover recently ran as a Democratic-onndidate for Congress in the Ninth district, and received a hearty indorsement from the Democratic voters of character. Mr. Glover is alley yet."

The letter referred to above was an open one by John M. Glover, accusing Col. Slayback of cowardice, and was published in the Post-Dispatch.

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After the Killing are body was a well-known lawyer and brother of Charles E. Slayback, President of the Merchants' Exchange. He leaves a widow and six children, the eldest a growning daughter, and the youngest an only boy of a few years.

Judge W. H. Clopbon, who accompanied the statement of the charles are statement.

a whow and six chudere, the edees a growing daughter, and the youngest an only loy of a few years.

Judge W. H. Clopton, who accompanied Col. Slayback to the office, made a statement as to what occurred. He says most positively that Slayback was unarmed, that hawas greatly excited and avowed his intention before reaching the office Clopton, says Slayback entored the office Clopton, says Slayback entored the sanctum of Mr. Cockerell and was proceeding to divest himself of his coat, and had it partly off when the shot was fired, which struck the victim in the lett breast, just below the left nipple, producing death almost instantly.

Cockerell droye to police headquarters and surrendered himself.

John M. McGuffin and Victor T. Cole made a statement as to what occurred in the room where the shooting took place. They say, in substance, that Slayback, on entering the room, threw his coat back and drew a revolver, and, advancing, said: Well, I'm here str." Then, observing a weapon on Cockerell's desk, he asked: "Is that for me" To which Cockerell replied, "No, it's for use, only to defend myself." Slayback, then said, 'You are prepared to draw, then draw, And Cockerell then answered, "I don't have to draw, i don't want to have! Choice measures from deferming and crowded Cockerell against the wall. Then they all got into a sort of tussle, each having hold of the other; Cockerell being the most crowded. The latter asked McGuffin to take Slavback's pistolization him, and while he was aftermining to do so awapon was discharged, and Slayback's staggered and in a moment sank to the floor. McGuffin saxs he did not see Conton have a staggered and in a moment sank to the floor. McGuillin says he did not see clopton have a pistol, but-thought he was attempting in his struggle with Corkeren, to turn the latter's weapon in such a way that he would shoot himself. McGuillin obtained Slayback's pistol, and locked it up in a safe. tol. and locked it up in a safe.

THE MINTS.

Annual Report of Director Eurchard.

Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, has completed his annual report. It presents in detail the operations of the mints and assay offices during the fiscal year ended June 33, 1882. The imports of foreign gold coin and bullion for the first half of the year were \$150,100,250 greater, but during the last half \$28,314,047 less than the exports, the net gain of the year being only \$4,789,183. The total almount of gold denois by war can be consumed to the states and the states and the states are proceeded. gain of the year being only \$1,783,185. The
to al amount of gold depost ed was \$66,556,
653, which was \$74,004(to less than the preceding year, whire the silver purchased for
coloage and deposted in bars was about \$3,
700,000 preater and amounted to \$33,720,345.
The total coloage was \$11,265,003, pieces,
valued at \$80,413,447, nearly \$11,000,000,
more than in any aprevious year. The silver,
coloage consisted of \$24,762,945 in silver,
the propertion of the some factor of the color of t banks. Of standard dollars, \$35,000,000 be-longed to the treasury and \$86,000,000 to the banks and the general public. Of the total metallic circulation, \$148,00,000 belonged to the freasury, \$112,000,001 to the intional banks, and \$411,000,000 was in general cir-culation.

ABOUT CARVING.

The person who has a pair of chickens to carve has not the easiest job ever was. If any of those he must serve commit the gross breach of etiquette by as seven-tenths bushels us making to answer to the usual ones. the crop 0,000,000 bushels mearly the replying, in answer to the usual question of the corp. 0.004,000 bushels. The corp. 0.004,000 bushels. tion, that they do not care what part they have, that they have "no choice," they have, that they have "no choice," they have that they have "no choice," they have that they have "no choice," they have the country three bushels per as aggregating the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and is sure to send exactly the portion most of the poor carver is in sore trouble, and it is a long to the poor carver is in sore trouble, and the poor carver is in proper rule that persons at table should Buckwheat.—The prospect! buckwheat tell the carver when asked what por- agood for nearly one average tell the carver when asked what por- agood to 12,000,000 bushels remayly and reports of tion of meat he is carving they desire. produces nearly half a crop ad reports 95 Those who fail in this respect do so ignorantly and under the impression that they are making matters smooth for the they are making matters smooth for the they are making matters smooth for the Potators.—The general accide condition carver, when on the contrary they are of potatoes is St. In the Sci. in the Other carver, when one potatoes is St. In the Sci. in the Other carver, when one potatoes is St. In the Sci. in the Other carver, when one potatoes is St. In the Sci. in the Other carver, and Manual confusing him. But it is with chickens valley, and in Michigan, Mairi and No. that the fun of the poor carver is at its brasks, the average is 100 156. In the height. Everybody wants breast, and the modern chicken is put up with the very slimmest allowance of that. Let there be a reform here. It is well an acres acres amount of product 110,131,373 pounds for the curver to retain the tidbits d derstood that it is perfectly allowable what he carves for himself by way of pacity for large producted the late de-reward for his hard work. For in volonment of the fruitage, the reported reward for his hard work. For introduction of a small topop, limit the stance, the kidney of the lamb belongs otherwise extraordinary in the to him. There is another reason wly this is so, or/should be so. The carver IT is shown by statis just issued : cannot allot to those he helps the few that last year there were 251 known

carver are not often vouchsafed him. In his despair he helps so bountifully that there is little left for himself. When it is practicable all carving should he done at a side table by a servant .-Progress.

HORRIBLE AFFRAY.

Gen. Mabry and Son Shot Dead by Maj. O'Connor, at Knoxville.

The Latter's Life Ended in the Deadly Encounter.

(Knoxville (Tenn.) Telegram.) One of the most horrible tragedies in our annals occurred in this city to-day. One year ago Christmas evo Will Mabry was death grew out of a feud between the famlies of Mabry and Lusby. At the time ther was much excitement, owing to the fact that

illies of Mabry, and Luby. At the time therewas much excitement, owing to the fact that both families were prominent, and it was generally reported that much blood might be rend between the two families.

It will be remembered that much blood might be rend between the two families.

It will be remembered that on Christmas ove Will Mabry was killed by Don C Lusby, Afterward, after the layse of several months a tragedy icoengred in the Recorder's Court, which restricted in the death of Don C Lusby and his father. Moses Lusby. Now follows the tragedy which must be reported to-tay. It appears that restendy morning ten. Mabry me Mad. Ucound at the fair grounds, where some races were being run, and smill to him that he was a thier, seconder-1, of a and a literative was a thier, seconder-1, of a and a literative was a thier, seconder-1, of a and a literative was the sevential to him that he was responsible for his (Mahry's) son's death. The morning, about 10:30 o'clock; Gen. Joseph Mabry was in the street, and made the remark that he would kill Maj. O'Connor had been advised that his life was the trended and naturally armed himself and prepared to meet, his enemy. Maj. O'Connor was the Treadent of the Mechanics' National Enalt of Knoxville. He was standing in his door watting for his commy, who appeared, apparently unarmed walk no up preared, apparently unarmed walk no up the street. The Major drew adouble-barneled shotgun and shot the General unflicting a mortal wound. Before the General could arise, he shot him. Joseph A Mabry, 17., who had been trying a case as an attomey in a neighboring street appeared and dew a vevolver, and shot Maj. O'Connor through the had fixed

shot him a second time. When he had killed lim, Joseph A. Mabry, Jr., who had been trying a case as an attorney in a netch-boring street, appeared and dew a revolver, and shot Maj. O'connor through the heart. Before, however, young Mabry had fined that fatal shot, Thomas O'Comor, who had heen given another gun, shot young Joseph Mabry, Killing ha. Thus ended the lives of Thomas O'Comor, Joseph Mabry, Sr., and his son, Joseph Mabry, Sr., and his son, Joseph Mabry, Sr., and his son, Joseph Mabry, Sr., and this your death of the heart of the three spoke a word about thrity luckshot in lis body. A by-tamer was palsafully wounded in the thigh, and another in the arm. Four other men had clothes piered by buckstot.

There is the nost intense ecitement here in Knoxville, and recorted are almost resummed to report those fots breause if does Tennessee so much ham. It will be renembered that Don Lusby and his fatter, 1968s Lusby, had an allow the strength of the strength of the strength of the with Joseph A. Mabry, Sr., and Jos sessor of a regule estimate at \$10,000,000. He was rate as the robet man in the State. He was layish in helyal deeds to deserving persus and institutions, and his death is great mourned.

CHE CROIS.

Figures from the Department of Agri-

Wheat. - Tie October return to the National Department of Agriculture of the vield per acre olwheat, estimated from results of spring-want region, and a age yield in the

6ts.—The Department of griculture renote the average yield of or to be somewhat higher than last year, In 1879, and the production has year, in 1863, and the product nearly as large shat of wheat robably about 480,000,000 ushels. Illines, Iowa, New York, Wisselin, Missouri, Pansylvania, Ohio, Indias and Rausas ar the States of thest rank inthe production.

Rife.-The average yield tye, averaed from State return 18 fourteen

Cotton-The cotton return the Department of Agriculture for chirt indicate unusual size and vigor of the art and ca-

It they keep on we shall have kid choice mersels without showing an iti- thieves at large in Engle, of whom due partially. But the rights of the 1,260 were in the city of ladon.

More than 1,000 huts and houses were demolished by a cyclone in Cuba, many of acco-drying establishme Fifteen persons were drowned by the over flowing of the rivers, and many are stil

-Gen. Wolseley has been ordered home from Egypt. ... A Paris callegram announces the death of Count Napoleon Ney, a son of the famou Marshal, at the age of 70.

-Breakshaw, a cranky commercial travel who claims to have served a term in the United States army, has been committed for

trial in a London court for threatening to kill the Prince of Wales unless money was forwarded to his address. The steamer Frankfort, of the North

German Lloyds, burned in Bremerhaven har-The Tiftlis (Russia) mail was robbed o 500,000 rubles. Thuppstillon on guard was

English wheat sold in London last week 7s. 11d per quarter cheaper than in the cor responding week in 1881.

-A party of Frenchmen, aided by a large number of native laborers, will so the construction of a railroad between the Niger and Senegal rivers. West Africa

The Conference of Irish Nationalists at Dublin was an important body in its composition, embracing among its members all the men of prombines who have struggled and labored for justice and fair play in Ireland, Mr. Parnell presided, and remained throughout the recognized leader of the national movement. His programme League was adopted. In so far as Michael Davitt stood in an attitude of disagreement triumph was complete

irteen of the crew of the steame City of Antwerp, in collision in the English channel with the ship Constantia, were It was at first announced that n lives were lost by the disaster.

Ignatico L. Vallarta Chief Justice of the Mexican Supreme Court, has tendered his resignation.

The Porte has sent a note to the British

Ambassador announcing its readiness to negotiate a settlement of the Egyptian ques Recruiting for the new army in Egypt is in progress. The strength is to be eight een battalices of 400 men each, two regi

ments of geidarmeric of 700 men each, 300

men for the ambulance corps, and 100 en-

FINANCIAL AND DIMESTRIAL -Samuel Clay & Co.; distillers, of Paris, \$104,000, but it is as erted their assets are

more than that sum. .-During the fiscal your ended June 30, 11. ar cos mo were coined by the United States mint represening a value of \$89,-413,477, being nearly \$11,000,000 greater than any previous year. The silver purchased by the Government during the period abovementioned incurred to 21,627,229 ounces, at a cost of \$34,186,942.

The falure of the strike in the Pitts burgh from working district is charged by the puddless to Mr. Jarrett, the President of the Amagunated Association, and they orlhigly undertaken to force him

of the iron importing firm of A. & C. J. Hope, of Monof \$500,000

-The suplus carnings of the Postoffice Department last year were \$1,608,2494. The dr 1884 are \$500,000 less than the

appropriaton for 1882. The largest steel spring ever made was rolled at Etsburgh, being 310 feet long, six inches wide and a quarter inch thick.

000,000 of the 5 per cent, bonds continued a Principal and Interest will be next, on which date interest ceases.

Frankli Edson has been nominated by the Democats for Mayor of New York. Cadet Whittaker publishes a card in the South Carolina, papers, announding that he

will hereafter act with the Democratic party. -A Cincinati dispatch says that "the election of Gen Goff, Republican, to Congress in the West Ingin a First district is assured by about 1,500 majority. In the Second district of that Sufe the result is not quite definitely settled although the Intest reurns make it a most dertain that Wilson, Pemocrat, is elected over Mason, Republican by about fifty majority.

The negroes of Rhode Island assembled at Newport and resolved to give their political support to whoever showed the most regard for their rights and feelings, and demandings fair representation in office.

-Judge Deady, in the United States Circuit Court at Portland, Ore., called the attention of the Grand Jury to the law in regard to political assessments, atimating that it we their duty to indict persons of fending gainst it.

-It has been decided by the Hebrew Imigrant did Society of New York to notice the authorities in London, Parls and Berlin not to skip any more refugees to this coun-

A will woman, who lives in the woods and dresses in men's clothes, is creating much excitement at Charlotte, N. O. —Plepto-pn-umonia has appeared among the cattle at East Lampter, Pa.

A is is pending in the Vermont Legis'a-

ture providing that felons shall be rendered ins usible before execution.
—Serenty-five Mormon missionaries have

stated or Europe, and twonty-five for the Southern States -The Liquor-Dealers' and Manufacturers

Protective Association of the United States mot at Hilwaukee. It was decided to claime the name of the organization, which will herealff be known as the Personal thereby League of the United States, to be composed of the various State protective associations o the National Distillers' and Brewers Associations. Resolutions were adopted recognizing the necessity for vy gorous and aggresive resistance to the prohibition movement, and congratulating anti-Probib tionist everywhere on the result of the

—Serviciary Frelinghaysen has written to
Henry George, stating that Lord Graville

23, and keep them idle until the price of
material shall fall to a point which warrants caused an investigation into his across and renrest in Ireland, and expressed the regret of her Majesty's Government, that the incl-dent occurred. The Se retary invited Mr. George to an interview at the State Depart.

## PERSONAL.

-Fiward Clark, President of the Singer Sowist-Machine Company, died of malaria feverat Cooperstown, N. Y., leaving a large

finited C. Davis, the leading dry-goods merciant of St. Louis, Mo., is dead.

... The President visited Trenton, N. J., the college at which place his son enters for the class of '85, addressed the students from the atens of Dr. McCosh's residence, and said he placed great confidence in Pfincoton College.

-The Grand Jury of Monmouth county N. J., indicted the editor and two report of a Red Bank paper for conspiracy in giving accounts of a typhold-fever epidemic. An editor at Shelbyville, Ind., was sent to jail for thirty days for contempt of court for rejusing to divulge his authority for certain

-Frank Queen, proprietor of the Clipper, died in Philadelphia of paralysis of brain.

#### FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

The elevator of John Hurd, at Bridge-port, Ct., stored with grain, was burned, the loss being \$185,000

-An express train on the New York Cen trai road struck a carriage in Syracuse and killed Mrs. McGone, Mrs. Comstpck and Mrs. Burgess.

-A fire which broke out on pier No. 8 at Philadelphia consumed two tug-boats, the narrow-gauge freight depot and a large int of freight, the loss being \$100,000 Fire destroyed the engine works of Robert Dempster, Buffalo, N. Y.; loss \$45,000.

-A broken rail near Sandusky, Ohio threw a passenger our from the track, serioutly injuring William Horace Lingard, Alice Dunning Lingard and several others. - Eugene Bogardus, the eldest son of the famous shot, was fatally injured by being thrown from a train at Talladega, Ala, by a

sudden lurch of the car.

—Fire swept away the flouring-mill of Otto Fort, & Co., at Minnesota City, valued. \$10,000, and the new laundry erected by the Government at the Soldiers' Home at 'Dayton, Ohio, which cost \$15,000.

#### CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Nearly fifty shots were fired in a difficul by at Ti ton, Ga., between Green B. Mayo and Martin Harrell, whose friends took par Both principals were mortally wounded, and a sympathizer with Harrell was shot.

-Wil iam Austin was hanged at Laucaster Ky., for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Blandand made a full confession at the last mo-ment Paul Pringle, colored, was executed at Mansfield, La.

-Gill, Floyd and McFadden, the three raiders from Posey county, implicated in the lynching of Redman it Evansville, were in

dicted and bailed in \$1,000 each. -Bob Taylor, one of the desperadoes who murdered a Tennessee Sheriff and his deputy near Chattanooga, was killed near Marsh field, Mo., by the Sheriff of Laclede county,

while resisting arrest -A murderer named J. H. Capp was hanged by a mob at Fort Fetterman, Wyo-

ming Territory. -Charles S. Childs, superintendent of the cemetery at Cambridge, Mass., while driving on Cambridge avenue, was stopped by two disguised men, who shot bin in the eye and robbett him of, \$550. He will probably die of his injuries

-Thomas A. McDevitt and Christian Price the two star-route conspirators convicted at Philadelphia, have been sentenced respectively to twelve and six months in the penitentiary and to pay fines of \$500 and \$100.

—The funeral of Col. A. W. Slayback. who was slain by Editor Cockerell, was the pargest exer witnessed in St. Louis. Gov. Crittenden went from Jefferson City to attend the ceremonies. The floral offerings

were very fine. Congressman Frank Hurd, of Toledo, who is an old fr end of the homito offer his sympathies, and was engaged by Col. Cockerell as chie counsel for the defense. At the Coroner inquest, Morris Michael, a pawubroker, tes tified that the pistol found in the Post-Dis patch office after the tragedy was one he had sold to Col. Slavback about four months ago. This, it is believed, establishes the fac

that Slayback was armed when he was killed. -A desperate shooting affair occurred at Menden, Kearney county, Neb. Jack Woods, Sheriff of Hitchcock and Dundy counties

rest. The fellows' pal, sitting across the ta turned and was shot through the back, dropping dead. The two men and two more of their gang jumped up, and, in the melee killed two citizens. The four bandits then

-Three men made a desperate attempt to rob the bank at Hagerstown, Md., while all the employes but the feller had gone to dinner. One of the gang engaged his attention into the vault, but fled on being discovered.

-An eccentric old gardener of Cincinnati, named William Saube, shot his son dead and then took his own life with a razor. -John A. Cockerell, who killed Col. Slaysecond degree.

## Builts.

—In the Supreme Court, at Washington, the tax suit against S. J. Tilden has been dismissed. -Henry George has returned to New York

from Irelan

LATEST NEWS. -After having been asserted and denied and reasserted and re-denied, times without number, that Arabi Bey, the leader of the

Egyptian rebels, would be permitted to employ foreign counsel to defend him, the matter seems to have been settled at last, and that Broadley, Eve and Napier, three distinguished English barristers, will be in trusted with the defense of the great rebel \_4 fight between Meylcan customs officers and smugglers, at Lampasas, on the Rio

Grande resulted in the killing of four of the smugglers.

—Hon. John D. Defrees, late Public Printer, died at Berkley Springs, W. Va., of Bright's

disease, aged 72 years.

—Marie Prescott, the actress, was awarded \$12,500 damages against the American News Company, of New York, for circulating a

nowspaper containing a libelous attack upon her character. -Dr. Hamilton has forwarded to the Gar-

field Auditing Committee a bill for \$25,000 for professional services.

—R. V. Storrs & Co., manufacturers of woolons at Dedham, Mass., have suspended

payment, with liabilities of \$430,000 —Sixty rubber manufacturers met in New York and resolved to close their works Dec.

the resumption of business. -The address of the National League to the Irish people points out that the landlords have combined to break the spirits of the tenantry, and the latter should be united and vigilant to meet the onslaught. The League will struggle to take power from the

hands of privileged strangers, and help to prepare the people for the work of self-government. -At a hospital in Montreal conducted by the Sisters of Charity, Mrs. foyce, the wife of a merchant, and a farmer who was suffer-

ing from delirium tremens cach sprang

from the upper floor and were toning dean the grass-plat in the morning. -Newport, R. I. will monument Commo

dore Perry.

—The tron mills at Birmingham, Ala., have

resumed operations. Julia Wilson killed Rosa Boyless with bowie-knife, at New Orleans.

—Judge Redfield, of Vermont, was but koed out of \$7,000 in New York. -Disastrous floods are reported in the

South of Ireland. -Wendell Phillips is running for Congress in Boston on the Prohibition ticket

#### Perfectly Amazed.

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In the San Francisco Evening Bulletin, we observe that Mr. Rosenthal, of the well-known printing firm, Rosenthal & Roesch, 538 California street, that city, said to one of their reporters: "We all know of St. Jacobs Oil, and are perfectly amazed at the suddenness of the roller it affords. If you know of any one who is suffering with rheumatism, bruise or sprain, tell them to use St. Jacobs Oil.

WILY JEWESSES PRESERVE THEIR BEAUTY.

There is a touching legend of why the Jewish women preserve their beauty, while that of the men has somewhat de parted. An ancient writer tells the story quaintly: "When ye Christus was driven to Golgotha ve men of Judea Him execrated, wounded and derided, but ye women, oh ye women bowed their beauteous heads and veiled their eyes in their raven hair, and wept salt tears of grief to see ye Lamb so tortured at \$70,000; the furniture factory of C. Heinz and slain; and ye Christus decreed that Co., at Appleton, Wis., the loss being henceforth, ye and forever, ye eyes that wept should retain their beauty, ye foreheads that bowed should shine as ye moon, and ye hair that was wet with ye dew of pity should grow thick and lustrous on ve heads of their children and their children's children to ye last generation."

CERTAINLY an elegant remedy for all nches and pains is St. Jacobs Oil, says Dr. J. Turner, of Shirtell's Ford, N. C., in the Bavenswood, W. Va., News.

HIGHLY-COLORED TESTIMONY. "You say you heard both shots fired?" asked an Austin lawyer who was crossexamining a colored witness in a mur-

der case. "Yes, sah, I heard bofe shots. Dev was fired simultaneously, sah."-

"Are you sure of it?" "Yes, sah; bofe of 'em was fired simultaneously. I wasn't more dan forty feet off at de time."

"But on the direct examination you swore the shots were fired one after another, and now you say they were fired simultaneously.

"Jess what I said, sah. Bofe shots vas fired simultaneously like, one after anudder."—Texas Siftings.

#### I telligent Minds.

Intelligent minds can quickly learn a verse by heart. Such knowledge may prove useful at some future time. Their learn this yerse by heart: "Dr Guysotts Yellow Dock and Satsaparilla contains Yellow Dock, Sarsparilla, Juniper, Fron, Buchu, Celery and Carkaya," and is the finest strongs ening medicine and blood purific ever compounded from a physicant's proscription." Ask your druggist to get it for you.

## WHAT WE LIVE FOR.

"What is life?" some one asked Montord. His answer is one of the most charming things ever written; "The present life is sleeping and waking; it s good-night on going to bed, and goodmorning on getting up; it is to wonder what the day will bring forth; it is rain on the window when one sits by the fire; it is to walk in the garden and hear the birds sing; it is to hear news from found at supper in a hotel three men who East, West, No th, South; it is to read old books and new books; it is to see pictures and hear music; it is to have breakfist and dinner and tea; it is to belong to a town, and have neighbors, and become one in a circle of acquaint ances; it is to have friends and love."

REV. A. N. FORD, of Warsaw, Kv. writes:
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beats the world as a medicine to give
strength and purify the blood. It has cure
and of had blood, weak kitheys and poor df-

For possessors of costly jewelry the affectation is, excepting on great occasions, not to display it. When, howevback at St. Louis, was bailed in \$10,000. The er, the time arrives for its exhibition, it Grand Jury indicted him for murder in the is the custom to lavish jewels, not upon the neck and arms alone, but over varions portions of the dress; for, beside the necklace, ear-drops and bracelets, which used formerly to constitute the sole adornings; the draperies are now held in place by jeweled clasps, rings and crescents.

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"Hold up your hands," yelled the Western outlaw, as he b arded a palace-car and showed up his piscols. "Are you a road agent?" a-ked a frightened pas-enger. "Yes," "Thank Heave.! I feared you wore another poster."—Philadelphia News.

The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial North Curolina State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Institute, New York, and others.

"What does 'in memoriam' mean, pay" asked Billy. "Oh," said pa, behind his newspaper, "it's nothing. It's something you write on the tombstone of a mun you are going to forget in a week."—Burlington Hawk-Over 200,000 Howe Scales have been sold

and the demand increasing continually. Bor den, Selleck & Co., Agents, Chicago, Ill. It is said that if a bear is undisturbed no land haumless as a woodchuck. The statement is easy to prove, in fact every one knows a bear is all right if you don't go too near h m.—Picayane.

Better go at once, young man, while you have the time, to H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business Col ege. A CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) man arrived in

frontle villuge, just as a gang of cowboys and taken the town." His first excannation was: "Have you folks a college here already?" ready?"

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Tar the new brand, Spring Tobacco.

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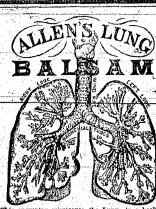
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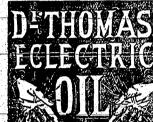


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O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, October 26, 1882.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Register! REGISTER! REGISTER Mr. Wm. Mantz is building an addition to his house,

School books at the P. O.

Apples once more at J. C. Silsbee's No trouble to show goods at Green thal & Co.'s.

Mr. H. Brown bas bought W. H Babbitt's house and lot,

J. Hoyt is finishing his fine residence with its last coat of paint.

Dr. and Mrs. N. II. Traver went south on Tuesday for a few days ab-Good sweet butter at J. C. Silsbee's.

Best prints at five cents at the ne store of Greenthal & Co.'s.

Fine note paper only 10c per quire at the P. O. The M. C. pay-car made a number

of our citizens happy the 20th by leaving them a quantity of lucre. has been the guest of Mrs. Jno. J. Cov-

entry during the past week No matter if you have been regis-

tered for past elections, you must register this year if you want to vote. Sewing machine needles and attach

ments at the P. O.

For choice eigars and tobacces, go to J. C. Silsbee's.

All the latest styles in dress goods and ginghams at Greenthal's. Mrs. Rattray, of the Eating House,

wishes three or four pupils in music. Terms, \$10 per quarter. Miss May McElroy, formerly of De

troit, is the young lady clerk at the store of Messrs, H. L. Greenthal & Co. Mrs. H. L. Burke, of South Sagi

paw, arrived here Monday, and will probably remain permanently with her son, J. M. Jones.

Go to the new store of H. L. Green thal & Co.'s for your dry goods.

If you want a good No. 1 flour for \$6 per barrel, go to J. C. Silsbee's.

Mr. H. J. Kilborn is completing his house, which will make an elegant and convenient residence.

Mr. J. W. Jordan is not as large as lust week upon learning that he was "grandpa.

The best place to buy candies and nuts is at J. C. Silsbee's.

Greenthal & Co. would like to make your acquaintance, so give them a call.

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Rose and Mr. J. C. Evans have been and are yet seriously ill, but were reported better last evening. Mr. Philip Gibbs has built a house

on his homestead just east of Tarbell's, business part of his letter, a most hearty adding one more family to that flour ishing neighborhood.

The ladies aid society will hold a business meeting at the residence of W. A. Masters on Friday full attendance is requested.

Nice bolted meal at \$2.25 per cwt. at J. C. Silsbee's.

The place to buy your clothing is at the new store of H. L. Greenthal &

Mr. John Regan, of Edwards, has one of the best wheat farms in northern Michigan. Tour years ago he sowed two bushels of wheat and harvested therefrom 52 bushels. This year he alsed 71 bushels off from 21 acres of ground. He has been drawing his grain to Rose's mill, in Rose township, to get it ground, -Ogemaw Herald.

A fine audience assembled at the opera house last Friday evening to hear Hon. H. H. Hatch, who spoke largely on the tariff question, which he dis cussed in a manner so forcible and candid that it must result in benefit to the cause. A large number of our citizens embraced the opportunity of meeting Mr. Hatch during the afternoon and evening, and all seem satisfled in the knowledge that he will be iness being transacted, he proclaimed the first representative in Congress from the Tenth district of Michigan.

The Bay City Tribune is now printed on a new Cottrell press, the change being made necessary by the large increase in their business. We are very glad to notice this evidence of pros perity, especially as we believe it well

On Monday Mr. N. Shellenbarger brought us a pail of whortleberries, picked that day, which were nice and fresh as we have had during the sea son. This proves that though we are "way up north" frost-has not completely used us up yet.

nominee for State Senator, was in the city last Friday looking after his tences scribed heifer will be paid liberally for which are in terrible condition, and at Roscommon were terribly "zigzag." They will be first before election.

eccived at Greenthal's. Go and see

A few more peanuts left at Silsbee's for 15 cents per pound.

Mr. N. Mickleson has his new house carly enclosed. When completed it will be the largest and finest residence the county

Four new houses are in process of erection on the south side. We have not learned the owners names. Our population is growing too rapidly for is to know them all.

County-clerk Steckert has received an order from Judge Tuttle to adjourn the October session of court to Nov. 9. Litigants will please notice and act accordingly.

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The older inhabitants here enjoy contrasting the present with the past, They look at our elegant hotel and hen point across the river to the old Mrs. Perry Ries, of Genesee county, log house where mine host Hartwic first furnished food to the traveling

> The Western Union Telegraph Co. are constructing five miles of new line that comes to his mill is grist. to reach Point St. Ignace, and will-put down a cable across the straits. The men are on the ground and the work will be completed in a few days.

always find the latest styles:

It is a curious coincidence that J. M. followed by an immense line of new goods, which are being constantly carried away by our citizens.

The Times office is in receipt of some fine specimens of corn that grew on the plains farm of J. M. Whitman, in 21-3. The ears are one foot in length, well filled and fully matured. There has been but little corn planted heretofore, but the indications are that good crops of corn can be raised here, is well as the best yield of wheat in the State. - Ogemaw Times.

Mr. Chas. Harder departed for Ann Arbor last Tuesday night. Charley has been troubled for some time with one of his eyes, and as nothing could be done for it here and it gradually a mountain, but he raised up awfully kept getting worse, he goes to consult prove nothing serious.

The editor of the Otsego Herald, last week forgothat he ought to be a gentle nan, and published e statement which, if he knew anything about the subject, he knew to be absolutely false. We believe that he alone is responsible for the statement, and that no gentleman in Gaylord knew in advance that it The infant children of Mr. Frank was to be published.

> ceived a letter from Henry Kent, supervisor of Fairplains township, Montculm county, who wrote, after the ommendation of N. H. Evans, ou candidate for sheriff, who had lived there for years and held several official positions, ever proving an honest, faithful public servant, and adds: The people of Crawford county will

be convinced that he is just what is wanted to fill public positions of trust an honest man."

-, of Saginaw Grand Rapids, and finished by the happy. Its little arms were free and Saginaw house. All will unite withus kept up a constant movement. in wishing Mr. Hartwick unlimited suc; cess for his enterprise in helping to

build up the place.

We, the undersigned supervisors of the county of Crawford, willingly afflix our names to expervisors from all blame felative to voting on questions before the board—that in presence of the entire board, previous to any business being transacted, he proclaimed his intention to vote on all questions or to entirely desist, each and every member claiming it to be entirely uncustomary to vote, and not in accordcustomary to vote, and not in accordance with rules regulating boards of supervisors.

J. COYESTRY, J. J. COVENTRY,
W. BATTERSON,
R. S. BABBITT,
J. A. BARKER,
CHAS. JACKSON,
I. H. RICHARDSON, G. W. LOVE. GRAYLING, Oct., 1882.

STAYED OR STOLEN. From my premises, on or about the 29th of August, a 2-year-old heifer, Mr. S L. Carpenter, democratic red color and of good size. To anyone who gives information of the above de-

the same. JEREMIAH SHERMAN. Trederieville, Crawford Co., Mish.

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of School Examiners for the county of Crawford, will meet at the court house in Grayling, in said county, on the last Friday in October, A. D. 1882, for the purpose of examining all persons who may offer themselves us teachers for the public schools. GRAYLING, Sept. 21, 1882. WM. A. MASTRIS,

Secretary of Board.

THE POPULAR MAN WINS.

The man who succeeds is the popu lar man, the person who has hosts of counintances, and who does not hesi tate to ask a faver any more than he does to do one. He cultivates his acquaintances and blossoms out before each one. He is always glad to see them, and always has a smile and a pleasant word. Beyond a certain point he is intimate with none knowing that a man with strong friendships is sure to have some decided enemies, and an enmity often is most inconvenient .-

prominent members of the club; but he never neglects those who fill the unks of medicerity. He is especially thoughtful for his elders. Everything There is nothing hypocritical in all

this. The popular man is what he seems to be. He wishes well to every: one, himself included, and he would do no one an ill turn. He wishes no to Greenthal & Co.'s, where you will one to do him harm. His desire is to others may make things pleasant unto oction? him. He does not neglect the harder Finn's return from a trip to the city is work of life. If he is in a profession, ic studies diligently for some hours each day, when there is no opportunily to cultivate the social part of his nature, or to render his relations with others more friendly. If he is in trade, he does not neglect to learn his busi ness thoroughly from the bottom up, What he does he does well, no matter now small it is.

Such a man is sure to command suc ess. He is thorough and can be de pended upon in purely business relations, and in his social life he charms and attracts his acquain cances, so that every one wants to help him. If he is a posserintion, which is a young lawyer, the miderly men, to short n will whom he is always deferential in manner, think of him first when a little le gal business comes in their way that will pay him well but is too small for ted occulist. We hope it may them. He gets the job. It he is a young broker, speculators remember that he is a good fellow, and knowing that he is honest and capable, give him their commission, even in preference. perhaps, to a more repellant acquainance who is more conveniently at hane. If a social gathering is lacking in or e member, he is always thought of as one to fill the vacant place. Women One of our citizens vesferday re- quiet man of possibly much greater from Henry Kent, supervisor of Fairplains township. Mone

THE SELF-HELPING BABY.

An English gentleman, who had passed many months hunting among the Rocky Mountains, says his first genuine impression of the west came while he was riding over an arid plain and from a squeating baby. It revea ed to him the ingenuity with which a western woman adapts herself to circumstances, and makes the most of her limited resources. "There was The new hotel so nearly completed nothing," he says, "very peculiar WINES, Liquors & CIGARS s acknowledged by all to be an orna- about the appearance of this baby that ment to our city, and it will be fur I saw just ahead of me. It was not nished in a manner belitting the build- overburdened with garments, and was ing and betokening the good taste of strapped, in Indian fashion, to a board Mr. Hartwick, who has just completed about two feet long and one foot broad. the purchase from the well-known firm The board and the baby were leaning against the log wall of a frontier shan The furniture was manufactured by ty on its shady side. There was not the Phonix Manufacturing Co., of body near. The baby seemed very

kept up a constant movement.
As my horse came nearer I saw that
some strings were daughing about the
baby's neck, and that one was tied to

with frantic energy. At that mementhe mother made her appearance.
"That baby is choking, madam," I

cried.
"No he ain't, and lie can't," she re

plied, tersely.

At this instant the infantile legs beat this instant the intantile legs be-gan to work. One kick, two kicks, and there on the bib lay the piece of pork, jerked from the baby's throat by the string tied to the big toe.

"Ain't you ever seen this afore, mis-ter?" asked the mother, observing the Englishman's surprised looks.

Englishman's surprised looks.

"No-o-o," he answered slowly.

"Then kind o' remembrance it.

Mayhaps yer wife won't go back on it.

Several years have passed since that
day. I have seen that baby in a hundred different enjess. From sheer har dred different guises. From sheer hab-it it has become with me a sort of standard wherewith to guage novel instances of the three qualities of west-ern men and women—self-help, self-confidence and adaptability.

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Dated Oct. 4th, 1882.

O. E. M. CUTCHEON. MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, in, unless previously reducined according to lav JAMES M. NEASMITH, Commissioner.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE.

To the Electors of the Township of

Notice is hereby given, that a meet-

ing of the Board of Registration of

registering the names of all such per-

sons as shall be possessed of the nec-

ssary qualifications of electors in said

ownship, and who may apply for that

purpose, and that the said Board of

Registration will be in session on the

day and at the place aforesaid from 9

clock in the forenoon until 1 o'clock

in the afternoon, and from 3 o'clock in

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t this election.

R. S. BABBITT,
L. JENSON,
C. RANGE 
Inspectors of Election

Grayling:

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JAMES M. NEASMITH, Commissioner, Section.

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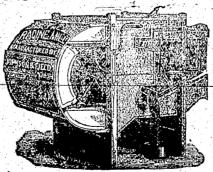
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